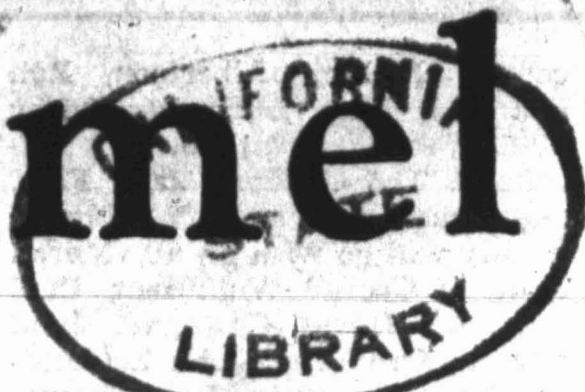


The Carmel Pine Cone



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FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year \$4.50 Copy 10c

She Can Fly Anything From 'Copters To Transports, But Pilot Lyn Grover Says Aviation Is Still A Man's World

By VIRGINIA SHAW

Ever since Icarus, flying has been a man's domain—and still is. There have been a few women who have managed to enter that exclusive world—some spectacularly, like the Americans Amelia Earhart and Jacqueline Cochran. But there have been others, less publicized, who have bucked tradition and prejudice to establish precedents in the field of aviation which may eventually enable women to earn their pilots' wings under the same objective qualifications of ability and experience now applied only to men.

Such a one is Marilyn Grover of Carmel, a tall, slim and attractive redhead with a low voice and poise of manner which might well qualify her as a high-fashion model.

In Lyn's case, the urge to fly was a pretty basic thing, uncluttered by an excess either of feminism or of derring-do: "I believe one should do what he really wants to do most," she says, "and what I wanted was to fly." And for Lyn Grover, this meant not merely joy-riding in a light plane; it meant commercial transport flying, the most difficult circle of all for a woman to crack.

Lyn first started flying in Yakima, Washington. Her father, an M.D., took an exceedingly dim view of her avocation, so she bided her time at Stephens College until he went into the Army and was sent overseas for the emergency of World War II. But Dr. Grover eventually reconciled himself to his daughter's flying. "When I wrote him that I had soloed, he was delighted and proud," she remembers. Lyn was in high hopes of joining the WASPs (Women's Air Force Service Pilots), and in the fall of 1944 acquired her private pilot certificate. But time was against her. WASP was disbanded before she was old enough to be eligible.

Shortly after this Lyn and her family moved to Carmel and she started working with Larry Sweeney toward her commercial and instructor's rating, flying out of the Carmel Valley Airport. She took the flight test for commercial certificate in 1945 and the certificate for instructor's rating the following year, and shortly thereafter began her first flying job—teaching for Del Monte Aviation, then owned by Tiley Ford and managed by Larry Sweeney.

In 1947 Lyn quit her teaching job and took off for Niagara Falls to try for a helicopter rating at the Bell Aircraft Factory School. Until that time, only one other woman had been brave (or foolish) enough to enter the factory course, and she had promptly washed out. Lyn pleaded, argued and finally persuaded the powers-that-were that her intentions were serious, and passed the course with flying colors—the first woman to make the grade. At that time, she was the third woman in the United States (possibly in the world) to earn a helicopter rating. However, she admits that she was too far ahead of her time: helicopters were and still are economically unfeasible for the type of job she could do. "About the only jobs available for helicopter pilots involved crop dusting out of South America—which meant living in the field with the workers," she says. But Lyn doesn't feel her hard work was in vain; she's convinced that there will

eventually be a field for women in helicopters.

After returning to Carmel and having no success at all in contacting firms all over the west coast trying to get a job flying or selling helicopters, Lyn went back to Seattle, started work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and blew all her earnings on acquiring an instrument rating

(Continued on Page Four)



MARILYN GROVER

Unincorporated Area Now Eyeing Carmel For Fire Protection

Progress toward establishing a fire protection district for the unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel received a check Monday at the public hearing before the board of supervisors in Salinas, when a group of property owners presented a petition, asking that proceedings be slowed down until more information about the project and its possible costs could be assembled and made public.

After noting that the petition bore 160 signatures and listening to the petitioners' representatives, Chairman of the Board Andrew Jacobsen appointed a committee of three, R. R. West, J. O. Handley and Rolly Belvail, to find if some agreement could be worked out with Carmel for fire protection.

Unincorporated might form a district to buy equipment to be housed in the Carmel fire house and agree to pay by the hour for any fire fighting outside the city limits, Jacobsen suggested, or unincorporated could pay Carmel for fire protection on a yearly contract.

Major spokesman for the petitioners was R. R. West of Carmel Point who felt that the organization of Carmel Unincorporated did not represent the majority of the people in the area; that the property owners had not been sufficiently notified of the project, nor

(Continued on Page Four)

Night Shopping for Christmas Starts Here on December 15

Starting Wednesday, December 15, over a score of Carmel merchants will accommodate the Christmas rush by remaining open week nights and Saturday until 9:00 o'clock, through December 23.

Within the next two weeks, Carmel's two big Christmas trees will be lighted and merchants will put out their decorations for the Business Association's annual Christmas display contest.

Mark Raggett, chairman of the Christmas decorations committee, announces that three prizes will be awarded for decorations in each of two categories, outside decorations and interior displays. Trophies will go to the first, second and third place winners in each category.

American Male Slipping? Distinguished Panel Will Debate Question Monday

Monterey Peninsula Open Forum prorogued last May after a successful preliminary session. The subject of the first meeting The Fifth Amendment has become ancient history, but it drew a capacity audience at the USO hall in Monterey. Dr. Louis Gay Balsam is of the opinion that thinking people in this community are still ready to hear a lively topic freely debated.

The opportunity will be next Monday night (November 29) again in the USO hall at the corner of Webster and El Estero. The time 7:45 o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be: The Decline of the American Male. The panel of debaters, in alphabetical order, as follows: Mrs. Margaret Bates, Dr. Talcott Bates, Maj. Gen. Ernest J. Dawley (ret.), Miss Flavia Flavin, Dr. Eugene Haderlie, Dr. Freidy Heisler.

With Louis Balsam, professor of philosophy and sociology, as moderator, the debaters will doubtless be offered an alternative approach to the subject with the sub-title, Has the American Woman Become the Superior Half?

In any case, every member of the panel can be trusted to make an independent contribution. While Talcott Bates is an anthropologist, Margaret Bates is an historian in her own right, and is chairman of the Monterey Board of Education. General Dawley has been in command of men under fire and in peace time. Flavia Flavin has grown up in a distinguished writer's home with windows looking out on the world, and her studies at home and abroad have given her the ability to interpret human nature as the master playwrights would have it. Eugene Haderlie is professor of biology at Monterey Peninsula College, and Freidy Heisler is an American psychiatrist of international repute.

Free speech will obviously be exercised, with no holds barred. The question period, when the meeting is thrown open to questions from the floor, should settle to everyone's satisfaction whether the American male is really slipping.

As members of the audience at the Open Forum last spring showed tendencies to continue the discussion after the meeting, coffee and cookies will be served afterwards in the lounge. The meeting is free and open. The public is cordially invited, and advised to come early for seating well up front.

—C.A.B.

Heart Symposium Opens Here Wed.

Plans are complete for the first annual Postgraduate Symposium on Heart Disease to be presented by the Monterey County Heart Association on December 1, 2, and 3 at the House of the Four Winds in Monterey, according to Dr. Edwin W. Tucker and Dr. Marilyn Smith, co-chairmen.

Speakers include Dr. Francis L. Chamberlain, Dr. Richard S. Cosby, Dr. Maurice Eliaser, Jr., Dr. George C. Griffith, Dr. Hilliard J. Katz, Dr. Louis F. Martin, Dr. Lowell A. Rrantz, Dr. Ernest S. Rogers, and Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum.

A one-day nurses' institute, under chairmanship of Mrs. Mary

(Continued on Page Four)

Malcolm Millard Buys Corner Lot At Dolores And Seventh

The last large piece of vacant land in the heart of Carmel, the 80 by 80 foot lot at the north west corner of Dolores and Sixth streets was sold this week to Malcolm Millard, local attorney, who plans to build a group of stores there. Owner was Walter Field of Palo Alto; price, "in excess of \$50,000" according to Louis Conlan, of the Carmel real estate firm of Conlan and Geisen, which made the sale.

The property has been leased for several years to August Nieto, who uses it for a parking lot for his customers at Su Vecino restaurant, and rents other stalls by the month to local business people. It was not one of the lots earmarked for purchase by the proposed city parking district, but its development will mean the loss of parking space for 80 cars, while its future use will bring additional automobiles needing parking into the area.

Millard does not intend to start building until after the first of the year.

Prizes For Courtesy To Be Given In Safe Driving Campaign

Monterey Peninsula Safe Driving Day directors met Wednesday for lunch at the Pine Inn to discuss a Peninsula-wide program to achieve President Eisenhower's plan for 24-hour accident-free period on December 15.

Directors representing the five Peninsula communities are: Paul McKinstry, Carmel; Col. H. P. Kayser, Monterey; Clyde Dykes, Pacific Grove; Dr. John Craigie, Carmel; and Robert L. Delaney, Marina. Joining them for the meeting were Police Chiefs Clyde Klaumann of Carmel, Charlie Simpson of Monterey, and Ernie McEnerney of Pacific Grove, along with Monterey city manager Walter Hahn and representatives of the radio and press.

Slogan of the traffic safety campaign, Give Courtesy, will be dramatized in a contest to extend from December 11 to 15, inclusive. Each day during this period, prizes will be awarded to the motorist extending the most courtesy, as well as to the person reporting the courtesy. Judges will consist of the chiefs of police along with representatives from the sheriff's office and highway patrol. Daily prizes will be in the form of \$25 savings bonds, with a grand prize of a \$50 bond for the greatest act of driving courtesy during the contest.

Mailing address for reporting a courteous action on the part of a motorist will be Courtesy, Monterey.

Sporting **NOTES**

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Sunday, Nov. 28 — San Diego Phippac at Fort Ord — 2 p.m. (Charity).

Basketball

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Watsonville High at Carmel—3:45 p.m.

Monday & Wednesday—Youth Center Play—7:00-8:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

KIWANIS CHARITY GRID CLASH AT FORT ORD SUNDAY

Two of the top service football teams in the United States will have at it in the Kiwanis charity game slated for Sunday afternoon at the cozy Ord stadium. From Coronado across the Bay from San Diego, comes the fiery Amphib crew which is manned by a great collection of professional and college gridiron experts. Across the line from the Amphibs will be the potent Fort Ord Warriors who have only a 14-14 tie with Hamilton Field as a blot on their regular schedule string of victories. Proceeds from this very worthwhile grid battle will go to the Boy Scouts and the Monterey Youth Center. Sunday's great service natural will be the last football game on the Peninsula this season and grid filberts won't want to miss this rock and sock affair which matches the soldiers of the U. S. Army against the sailors of the U. S. Navy. Advance dope shows the Ord gang a bit more talented than the amphibious crew, but anything can happen in a game which is loaded with inter-service rivalry.

COACHES, SPORTSWRITERS PICK ALL-CCAL ELEVEN

Thoroughly dominated by co-champions Pacific Grove and Gilroy, the 1954 B division All-CCAL football squad emerged from a meeting of coaches and sportswriters at Gonzales last Monday night. Coach Tom Burt's Gilroy Mustangs were honored by the selection of their ace guard, Julian Aguilar, a fine pass-catching end, Chris Costello, 200-pound tackle, Bob Harrison, and rugged halfback, Jim Fahey. Except for Costello, all the Gilroy selections are in their junior year and will be back for a repeat try next season. Coach Herb Schmalenberger's Breakers placed their jarring fullback, Larry Quentel, steady center, Tom Hoy, an aggressive guard, Jim Yuma, and Eddie Estaban, a brilliant quarterback who tossed nine touchdown passes during the past season. Pacific Grove's best football player, John Crawford, was ineligible for consideration due to a disqualification penalty which removed him from action in the King City game. His importance to PG can be estimated by the fact that King City went on to hand the Breakers their only league loss of the season after the stocky 190-pounder was exiled to the bench. Yuma and Estaban are juniors at Pacific Grove and will form the nucleus for the 1955 Breaker eleven. King City placed three of their rugged players on the mythical eleven as fullback

Ron Bernal, tackle Manuel Miranda, and end Tom Bengard drew rave notices from press and working coaches. Gonzales, spoilers of King City's championship hopes, placed their sensational break-away runner, Don Harvick, at one of the halfback spots. Hollister and Carmel were shutout from the all-league squad but were recognized by honorable mention for Hollister's Duane Tipton, a tackle, and Carmel's Mike Mosolf, a junior quarterback. Hottest voting of the evening centered around the quarterback spot where the experts were divided between Ron Leonti, Gilroy's master of the split-T, and Eddie Estaban, PG's brilliant play-caller. The fact that Estaban was a defensive stalwart won him the nod over the strictly offensive activities of Leonti. Both boys will be back to plague B league opposition next season.

PADRES HOST WATSONVILLE HIGH NEXT WEDNESDAY

In a lid-lifter for both teams, the Watsonville and Carmel High basketball teams match baskets at the Carmel gym next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Watsonville, always a power in the A division of the CCAL, is equipped with exceptional height and has a veteran team returning for action this season. The Padres will have better rebound strength than in recent years with several players stretching over the six-foot mark.

Lightweight action is slated for 3:45 with the varsity tilt getting underway at approximately 5:00 o'clock. The lightweight will do business with a 13-man squad consisting of veterans Jim Konrad, Merv Sutton, Mark Hildebrand, and Bill McCormack, and new-

comers Richard Albertson, Ron Huffman, Bob Durbrow, Roger Shields, Jim Bannerman, Bert Macahallig, Ted Childers, Jack Faia, and Chuck Solomon. The Carmel varsity will go with an all-veteran crew of George Wightman, Paul Fratessa, David Castagna, John Farrell, Bob Wise, John Zellhoefer, Clyde Klaumann, John Thompson, Charley Dawson, and Dick Ogden.

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE SLATED FOR CARMEL DEC. 3

Carmel High School's basketball pavilion which has been the scene of some of the finest tournament play in Northern California has been selected for the B division CCAL basketball jamboree on the night of December 3rd. Eight schools will send varsity teams to the Padre gym for an early-season hoopfest designed to raise funds to operate the league, give players a chance to play under game conditions, and give officials a chance to show off their whistle-toting ability.

Jamboree action gets underway at 6:30 with the Gonzales Spartans matching shots with the Salinas Cowboys in two five-minute quarters. At 6:55, the Hollister Haybalers square off against host Carmel in a game which could be a good preview for their league clash later in the season. Feature game of the first round matches co-champions Gilroy and Pacific Grove. The Mustangs and Breakers tied for top spot in B league

play last season. Newcomer to the CCAL, Live Oak High (Morgan Hill) tackles King City at 7:45. There will be a bracket for winners and a consolation round for losers so each team will play at least two games and the finalists in both brackets will take the floor three times.

On the basis of returning court stars, it appears that the favored

teams will be Pacific Grove, Gilroy, and King City. King City will start virtually the same team which went to the finals of the Carmel Tournament last March and won the admiration of the huge crowd by their spirited play. Pacific Grove has such all-league stars as Cal Moldenhauer, Larry Quentel, and Tom Hoy as a nucleus for another great quintet.

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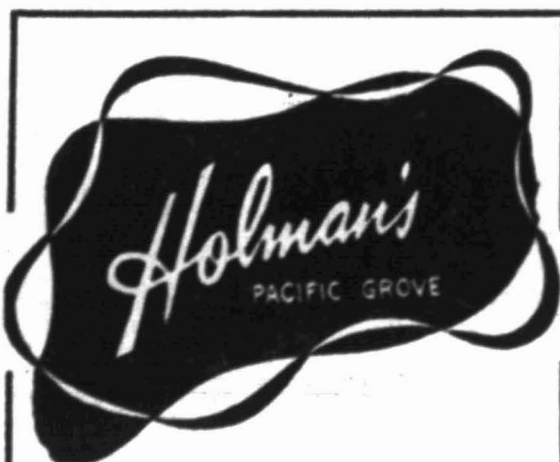
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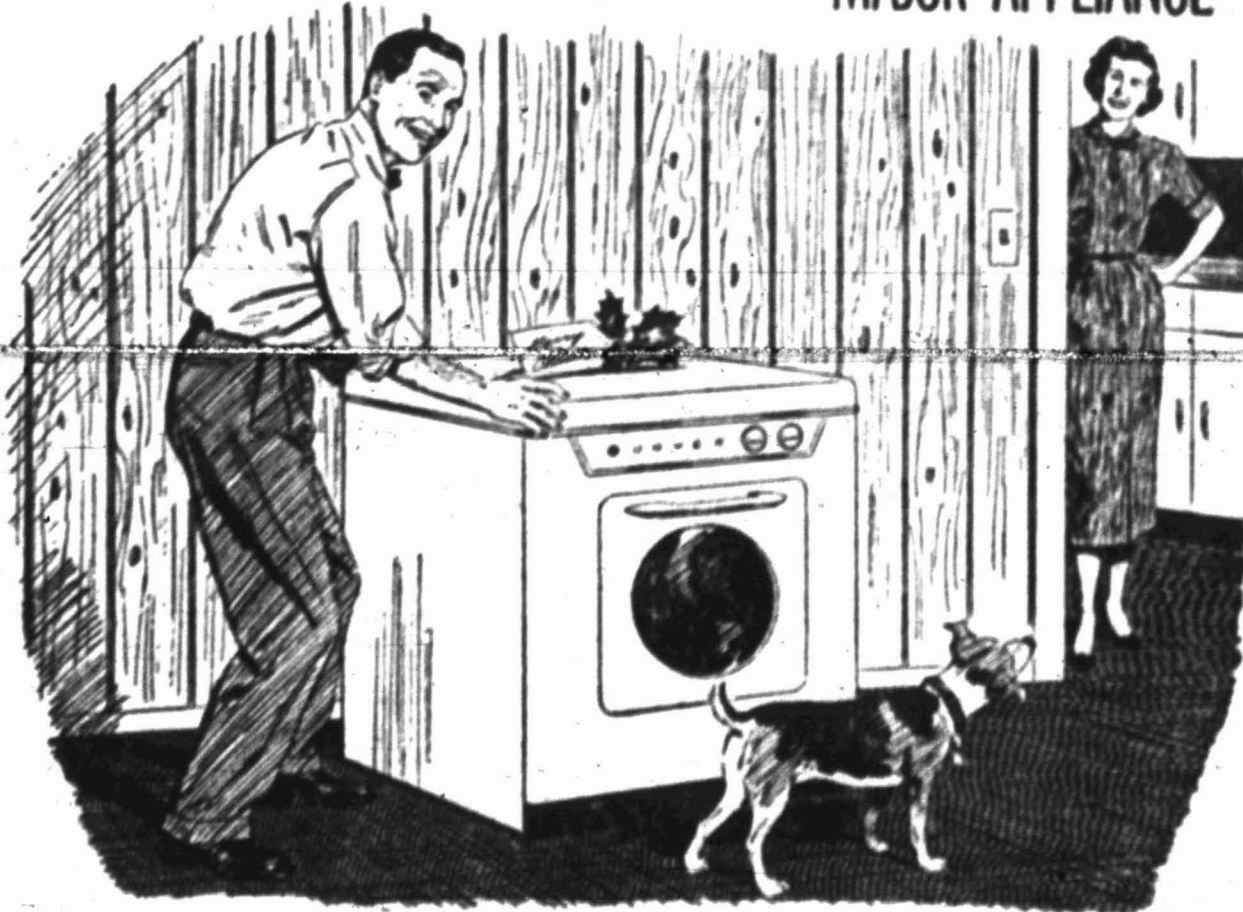


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Vinegar Tree Opens Tonight At Circle

The Vinegar Tree, comedy by Paul Osborn apparently destined to top previous successes at the Golden Bough Players Circle, will open tonight, playing again tomorrow and Sunday. Direction by Lee Crowe, and Bill Kappy credited with settings and general

stage management. The cast is as follows: Ruth Marion McElroy, Don Gunderson, Mason Wright, Gertrude Chappell, Zize Coyne, Paul West and Byong Tai Cho.

The Vinegar Tree is critically rated as one of the more brilliant American comedies, described in the New York Herald-Tribune as "bright, easy-going, ingenious and with a head on its shoulders". The hard-to-please George Jean Nathan said of it that here we have "intelligently amusing comedy".

The Players Circle is on Casanova Street, at the rear of Golden Bough Playhouse.

NEW GOLF CLUB OFFICERS

Monterey Bay Golf Club, Inc. held its annual election meeting Monday night at Del Monte Golf Grill, with outgoing president George Galios holding the gavel.

Newly elected president is Frank Thacker of Monterey. Others elected were: Vince Colletto, vice-president; Gael Robinson, secretary, and John Sokolich, treasurer. Voted to the board of directors were Dr. Charles Cuva, Dr. William Carnazzo, Clem Trapkus, John Burns, Joe De Maria, C. D. McCurry, Al Watson and Loren Bell.

Following the business meeting, members saw Keep 'Em In The Fairways, considered the finest movie on golf instruction ever made.

Beverly Deems

Beverly Russell Deems, 50, died November 19 at his home on Monte Verde between 11th and 12th.

A Carmel resident for the past year, Mr. Deems had suffered ill health for some time. He was born in East St. Louis, Illinois, on April 24, 1904, and came to Carmel from Sacramento, where he had lived for 18 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Pacific Grove.

He leaves two brothers, Charles J. Deems and Paul Deems, both of East St. Louis, as well as a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Gill of Carmel.

Funeral services were held Monday in Sacramento.

Mary Barber

Mrs. Mary Katherine Barber, a Carmel resident for the past nine years, died November 18 at her home on Palou and Casanova streets after a long illness.

A native of Bryan, Ohio, Mrs. Barber lived in San Francisco for many years before moving here.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. George Dutton of Carmel and Mrs. Lois Blaker of New York City, and a brother, Charles Firestone of San Mateo.

Private funeral services were held November 19.



Sporting a brand-new bar is 2nd Lieut. Rene S. Marfull, who received his commission early this month following his graduation from the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Marfull and his wife, the former Janet Huffman of Carmel Valley, make their home in Columbus, Georgia, where they moved last May from Fort Dix, New Jersey. With them is their nine-months-old son, Paul, who was born in April; both the baby and Mrs. Marfull were here this summer when she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huffman of the Valley. Janet is a 1952 graduate of Carmel High and attended Westmont College prior to her marriage, which took place here in Carmel.

Lt. Marfull has been with the Army for over four years and was stationed at Fort Ord prior to his

Savings And Loan Co. Holds Open House

Monterey Savings & Loan Association will celebrate its Silver Anniversary with an open house from 10 to 6 Saturday in a new office building home at 449 Alvarado Street in Monterey. The public is invited.

The first 500 women to come Saturday will receive orchids flown in from Hawaii. There will be gifts for the children.

The first 15 men or women to enter will receive complimentary tickets to the football game Sunday at Fort Ord.

With her husband, the late transfer to the East Coast. He saw 13 months of overseas duty in the Far East, and wears the combat infantry badge as well as the Bronze Star medal with V-device. His mother is Mrs. Mary Marfull of Brooklyn, New York.

Glenn C. Littlefield, Mrs. Mary Littlefield formed the firm in 1929. Following Mr. Littlefield's death in 1947, Mrs. Littlefield assumed the position of president.

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(Continued from Page One)

and a multi-engine rating, required for all airline pilots. Just for fun, she got a seaplane rating too. Thus equipped, in January of 1949 she left the CAA and started flying to Alaska as co-pilot with the non-scheduled air carriers. "I am told that I was the first woman ever to fly commercially from the United States to Alaska," Lyn says, "but I don't know for sure about this—at least the people in Alaska had never heard of any others having done it." Since Lyn established the precedent, two other women—Ginny Lindgren of Yakima and Diana Bixby of Long Beach—have both made such flights.

Flying the Alaska run was naturally not without hazards. No commercial flying job is. And while her flying career to date had included some bad moments, Lyn remembers not so much the minor accidents that actually occurred as the major ones which might have, like miscalculating the weather and finding the only accessible field completely soaked in, or running out of fuel with no place to go. She particularly remembers the field on Annette Island at the southernmost tip

of Alaska. The field, which was completely ringed by mountains, was difficult even under the best of conditions, and in bad weather was impossible. The only other landing possible was at a place called Sandspit, and if that was closed in as well, "you were just out of luck." Fortunately, this never quite happened.

Lyn also recalls another near miss when a plane she was co-piloting was coming in for a landing at Kansas City through an overcast and, due to a freak meteorological occurrence, suddenly picked up an extremely heavy load of ice. All the plane's communications were out, save a weak radio with which Lyn talked to Approach Control and her captain listened to the range. They made the landing after a low instrument approach with great chunks of ice still dropping from the wings as they came in.

Not so lucky was the time when another non-sked transport she was co-piloting lost an engine just after a takeoff at Prescott, Arizona, couldn't gain altitude because of "sinking air", high elevation and temperature, finally had to make a belly-landing on the desert. Along with the rest of the crew, Lyn was badly shaken up, but happily unhurt. "Sinking air", explains Lyn, "is commonly mislabeled downdrafts, and generally occurs over green fields which absorb heat and actually draw the air down towards the ground, while brown fields or concrete will do just the opposite."

In June of 1949 Lyn was hired as a co-pilot by Transocean Airlines of Oakland, again the first woman to be hired by them on pilot status. Experienced pilots were scarce at that time, and Lyn was hired at the peak of operation. She was kept busy on runs to Alaska and Hawaii as well as domestic flights.

Following this episode, Lyn gave up flying temporarily and returned to college for a year, but after her father's death and the outbreak of the Korean War, once again applied to the airlines in hopes of flying the Korean Air Lift. But no women were being considered for this operation, so Lyn moved south to Burbank and spent a few months free-lancing for various non-sked airlines. Then came a move to Miami and a job with Connor Air Lines, flying Miami to Havana and occasionally to South America. Most of the work involved flying cargo to and passengers from Puerto Rico. After a year with Connor, Lyn switched to flying for Unit Export Co. of Miami. This was her last commercial flying job.

"I decided I was simply sick of beating my head on a stone wall," says Lyn. "It wasn't that other pilots were prejudiced against the idea of a woman pilot—on the contrary, they often helped me get jobs." The kind of prejudice Lyn did encounter is illustrated in a remark made by one of her bosses, who admitted that she was one of the best co-pilots the company had ever had but had decided to let her go—simply because she was a woman. But, Lyn argued, they knew she was a woman when they hired her, and if her work had been satisfactory, what was the trouble? The unanswerable answer: "It just doesn't seem proper for a woman to fly."

Lyn is grounded by her own choice. She has a secretarial job with the Monterey Sand Company, where one of her bosses is a former flying student of hers from the old Del Monte Aviation

Unincorporated Area Now Eyeing Carmel For Fire Protection

(Continued from Page One)

had sufficient or accurate information regarding the cost.

One fire house and one piece of fire equipment located on highway No. 1 would not give sufficient protection, West said. There would be no stand-by equipment; and the location was not central, nor was any central location possible other than within the city limits of Carmel. He believed that the argument that the fire district would reduce insurance rates was misleading. For a \$10,000 home, insurance would be reduced \$9.00 per year, whereas assessment for the fire district would be \$42 the first year.

He believed the cost would be out of line with the amount of protection afforded, and showed comparative figures of other fire districts from Castroville's eight cent rate to Seaside's 75 cents for three fire houses. Unincorporated Carmel's was estimated to be \$1.40 for the first year; 50 cents thereafter.

Others speaking in opposition to the district were John Cunningham and Andy Wiemann.

Capt. Archer Allen represented the proponents.

Howell Armor's Work On Exhibition At Carmel Library

(Continued from Page One)

12 inches high, show reliefs of the eagle and the tiger devouring the sacrificial human heart. These carvings were done in stone in the Temple of the Eagles at Chichen Itza about 600 A.D. The base without shade is a feathered serpent in ebony on a coral wood pyramid base.

days. She's not through with flying—but if and when she returns to aviation as a career, it'll have to be on her own terms and with someone who can respect her ability for what it is. She still flies, occasionally, just for fun, and has found much enjoyment in driving sports cars. Week before last, she tried her hand at road-racing for the first time, down at March Field, and found it highly exhilarating—but not, of course, like flying. "After all, one's a hobby—the other's a career."

She still hopes and believes that someday there'll be a place for women in aviation—but it may be a long time in coming. But in the meantime, she can be proud of what she's already accomplished, though her own feelings about it are modest. "I'm not a crusader," she says, "and I'm not flying to try to prove something or to do a man's job. Flying just happened to be the thing I most wanted to do. That's all."

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Kippy, Sans Voice, on Vacation

Kippy Stuart, accompanied by Mrs. David H. Canfield and a persistent case of laryngitis, left Tuesday for a holiday in the desert which will probably last until Kippy, who has lately been reduced to hoarse croaking sounds, regains the use of her speaking voice.

The laryngitis made it necessary for Kippy to postpone a speaking engagement before the Carmel Woman's Club garden section on Monday, but she was able to be on hand to introduce Arthur Hyde of Watsonville, who pinch-hit for her.

Kippy and Mrs. Canfield expected to be gone a week or longer, having aimed their car in a general south-easterly direction with possibly Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon as objectives. Their flexible itinerary might even include a quick flight into Mexico.

First Powers Son

A fine old Carmel family name went into its third generation locally with the birth November 19 of a seven pound, two ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallatin Powers of Monterey.

The baby, who has been named after his father—Albert Gallatin, Jr.—is the grandson of the late Frank H. Powers, one of Carmel's founding fathers; his mother is the former Jehanne Monteagle. Gal, Jr., also has four half-sisters: Victoria, Joy, Sandra and Gay.

The arrival of his first son gave the incentive for an impromptu celebration sponsored by delighted father Gal at his restaurant in Monterey Friday night.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Heart Symposium Opens Here Wed.

(Continued from Page One)

Cortright, R.N., will be conducted at the Monterey Public Library on December 2.

Carmel residents who are directors of the Association include Dr. A. Carol McKenney, Dr. Edwin W. Tucker, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. George Gooden, Dr. James Finley, and from Carmel Valley, Mrs. Jay Allen.

Dorothy Crawford

Internationally famous Monologist

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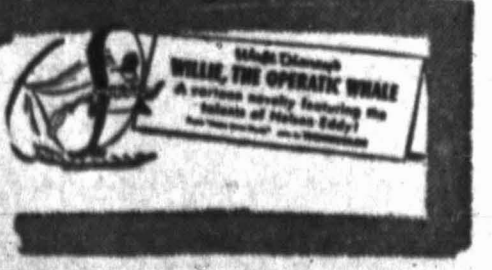
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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
O. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

The year 1955 will mark the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Forest Service. Chief Forester Richard E. McArdle has written about it: "We want to make this anniversary an occasion for reviewing 50 years of accomplishment, not of the Forest Service alone, but of the States, the forestry schools, industry, the conservation organizations and all others. We feel the great advances made in forest conservation by all agencies, public and private, should be brought to the attention of the American people."

Dr. McArdle announced four "Golden Anniversary Goals": 1. To remind the American people of their determined action in 1905 to bring about protection, management, and continuing development of their forests and related resources. 2. To make the American people aware of the progress in forestry during the past half-century by both private and public agencies. 3. To help the American people gain a better understanding of their dependence upon the water, wood, forage, wildlife and recreation provided by their forest lands. 4. To encourage greater progress in forestry—for national good—in the future.

The man who had more influence than anyone else in developing modern forestry practices and in establishing the U. S. Forest Service is Gifford Pinchot. He was a staunch Republican, a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, head of the Forest Service under him and later fired by President Taft as a result of the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. He died in 1946 after serving many years as a Republican governor of Pennsylvania.

His autobiography, *Breaking New Ground*, which may be found in the local library, is required reading for anyone interested in the history of conservation. There is hardly space in this column to review it, but I should like to quote one passage:

"Concentrated Wealth attributes the prosperity and progress of the United States to what it calls free enterprise. To it free enterprise means freedom to take, keep, and control all the resources, services, and opportunities it can, and charge for them the last



Five original character sketches will comprise the program to be offered tomorrow night by monologist Dorothy Crawford at Sunset Auditorium. Owing to the generosity of friends of the Monterey County SPCA, all proceeds of the recital will be given to the Society to help reduce the debt for their new animal shelter on David Avenue.

For the first selection on her program, which opens at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Crawford will do *First Love*, concerning the hilarious difficulties of a family over their daughter's big date. In *House for Sale*, Miss Crawford plays a very old lady who, in showing her house to prospective buyers, reveals a good deal of its life as well as her own. In *Lisa*, she enacts a German cook who offers recipes for *apfel-kuchen*—and life.

Following intermission, Miss Crawford will present one of her best-known sketches, *Solitaire*—"the story of an American woman who, seemingly without ties, goes from hotel to hotel in Europe, trailing remnants of former elegance with her." Her program concludes with *Sherry at Six*, a trenchant glimpse of that British institution, the sherry party.

possible cent. It overlooks the three main factors in our progress: first, our incomparable natural resources, some of them still in the hands of the people; second, government by the people, so far as we have actually had it; and third, the drive and stimulus of mixed races adventuring in a new land."

Conservationists would be very happy if the present Republican Administration would study this paragraph very carefully. It does not constitute an accusation; it's just a lesson in economics from one of the leading Republicans of the century.

Madelynne Greene In Folk Dance Program

Madelynne Greene of Big Sur and her Festival Workshop will appear here December 4 in a colorful program of authentic folk songs and dances from all over the world.

Assisting Miss Greene (who off-stage is the wife of Big Sur poet Eric Barker) will be a company of 30 dancers and musicians, all of whom will wear intricate and authentic costumes in the various numbers they will perform. The program will be given two performances, a matinee and an evening show, both at Sunset Auditorium.

Both performances will be benefit affairs, with proceeds to go into the fund for mentally retarded children in this area.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

At times I get all jazzed up over these articles and wonder why any one ever reads them. Then I go on wondering just what readers would like. I asked a friend this question, "What shall I write for next week?" Her answer came so quick-like that I was surprised. Said my friend, "Everyone has geraniums, and everyone is interested in geraniums." She continued by remarking that few persons knew the trick of keeping geraniums in order and suggested that I tell what I know about geraniums. So here we go, on the subject of California's favorite flower.

My first recommendation is for interested gardeners to acquaint themselves with Helen Van Pelt Wilson's remarkable book on geraniums. She explains that the word *Pelargonium* is synonymous with the word *geranium*, and that we have come to know only one species of geranium as *pelargonium*. This is explained as an advertising stunt, some years back, by eastern florists, who wished to plant into the customer's mind (and pocket book) the belief that they were getting something rare and special in the variety of geranium they dubbed *pelargonium*. That's what created the separation between what we know as geraniums, and what we know as *pelargoniums*. So what?

One of the greatest faults against any geranium plant is to expect it to live forever. I see all around us tall, ugly rangy geranium plants being nursed as though they were something special. The first indication that our geranium is past prime, is bare, leggy stalks, refusing to bring

forth foliage. Now this does not mean that you discard this plant and call it a day; you perpetuate it by starting another family of

plants from the original. Take cuttings close to the tip of plant, never longer than four or five (Continued on Page Eleven)



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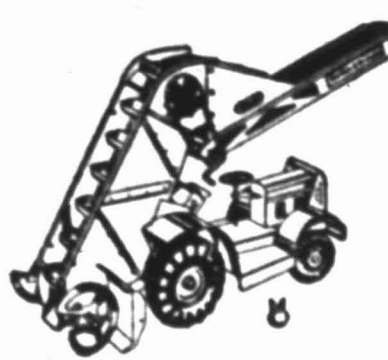
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Half Monthly Shows At Gallery . . .

By DORA HAGEMEYER

Two fine half-monthly shows are receiving much attention at the Carmel Art Association gallery this week. In the alcove off the main gallery will be found a group of landscapes by Joseph Bennett. This is capable and honest painting, close to the natural subject in interpretation, yet instilled with the varying perceptions of the artist. One picture, especially, stands out in this group. It is called Smoke Trees and is a rare achievement in desert painting. The light delicate tones are never departed from. The whole atmosphere is suffused with a kind of liquid-silver light, the bright transparency of a waterless land, where the air is rarefied by the sun, yet made tender and pure by certain lucid moods of day. Other paintings in this group attest the quiet observation and objectivity of this artist and his control of his medium.

In the Beardsley Gallery will be found a most attractive exhibit of textiles and linoleum blocks by Doris Ormsby. With a true sense of design and pattern she has created some remarkably fine things, many of the themes taken from nature, some apparently Aztec and some Egyptian or oriental. These are combined with just the right textures and colors of fabric to make handsome materials for interior decoration. There is a quality about this work which makes each design a work of art rather than merely a motif for repetition.

Among the water colors Sky Change by Fred Klepich is memorable for the swirl of gleaming light out of the dark sky and the crashing freshness of the breakers. Armin Hansen's drawing, Rescue at Sea, contains those few dramatic lines which are the stamp of the distinguished artist. Jay Hannah, Jr., presents an amusing, whimsical pen drawing, touched with the colors of fantasy. Wayside Shrine by William Watts shows a little straw shrine with a worshipping native, the whole island atmosphere full of color everywhere, as though it existed in the air and fell on all things inevitably.

In the foyer there are some splendid portraits, two excellent ones by Richard Lofton, displaying a wonderful sense of firm structure and solidity. Lofton is a superb colorist, tone upon tone being built up from the shadows in a sequence of subtle gradations, an interplay of contrast and consonance so vibrant that the surface refracts the component nuances of the light. The portrait of an elderly lady by Leslie Emery is quite a different accomplishment, the success of this work arising from a close integration of color rather than a refraction. Linford Donovan has a thoughtful and beautifully restrained portrait in this group. Sam Manning presents a portrait of a young girl reminiscent of the great painters. A. G. Warshawsky's picture of an Italian girl, with easy relaxed pose and amusing expression, is typical of his well-known technique, and works by Florence Lockwood, Henrietta Shore and Kay Rodgers have received much admiration.

ART SHOW AT BOYERS' STUDIO

Paintings by Louise Cardeiro Boyer will be shown this weekend at the Carmel Studios of Music and Art opened recently by Mrs. Boyer and her husband on Mission Street between Third and Fourth. Visitors will be welcome between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 o'clock today, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Boyer's work has been shown at the Shore Galleries in Boston and at the May Hill Galleries of Wellfleet and Del Ray, Florida, and at numerous other exhibitions on the east coast. A small group of her watercolors is now on display at the Wharf Theatre Arts and Crafts Foyer in Monterey.

Mr. Boyer, who is also an artist in his field of music as well as a teacher, has been heard already in several piano recitals on the Peninsula.



PASSAGE

*Autumn will gather leaves unto its own:
Leaves to be loved for ever and a day;
Design intrinsic, brittle now in bone;
Shades in varied tones of aged clay.
Until the hand that holds in constancy,
Marking young form, as with a knowing eye,
Closes, and dust, lost in transparency,
Falls in the palm with an exultant sigh!*

—CECILY SAYERS

PAYMENT

*These three shall make recompense for winter:
The unveiling of land's long sloping contour,
Unleashed trees on the sky,
The plain strong bone of the earth.*

—MARGARET APPLETON

EUCALYPTUS TREE

*Like rocket to moon
It soars to the blue make-believe
Illusion of the sun,
Broad metallic cylinder
Slim-tapering to a spiral in lifted brackets
Whose disheveled throws
Go tracing green-blade floral flosses
In a broken aromatic sweep to ground.*

*Dauntless to the sun,
Or stars above it, willed to none,
Nor leaning to the weather—
The eucalyptus pungent to its rimmed birth,
Is fortress to the winged
And landmark to the wintering mallard.*

—VERA LA CLAUSTR

GREEN

*When tired of brilliant sun that burns
Over the roofs of men,
I shall look for a place where ferns
Grow in an emerald glen,*

*Circling a little pond whose hue
Is even greener still,
Latticed by leaves that fleck down blue
And gold with the wind's brief will.*

*Cloistered there, perhaps I may learn
The tranquil truths they found,
Willow and pond and clustering fern,
Rooted, grooved, in the ground.*

—LORI PETH



No Exit At The Wharf Theatre . . .

By KIPPY STUART

"The daring young man on the flying trapeze" has nothing on the daring young directors of the Wharf Theater. As long as Thomas Brock and Robert Carson have anything to say about it, we of the Monterey Peninsula will have full opportunity to know what is going on in the theatrical world; be it sordid, be it off beat, be it controversial, the Wharf Theater will produce interesting plays for our edification.

No Exit, now playing at the Wharf Theater, cannot be called a pleasant play. This is a down-to-earth imaginative script full of shudders and pathos. In the play, No Exit by Jean-Paul Sartre, the author has entered the average human mind and expressed in action the horrors and fears that are paramount in the cosmic subconscious. Sartre's theme might be called Hell on Earth, since he portrays simulated living persons, who have passed on to the nether regions.

Stuart James, in his brilliant performance as Valet in Hell, set the tenor of the play. By sly innuendo and diabolical casualness, Mr. James brought to the audience the first inkling of what is in store for those committed to Hell. By his quiet movements and his sardonic leer Mr. James' very presence was fraught with devious malignancy.

Ruth Warshawsky, considered by many to be our leading local actress, demonstrated once again her great versatility. In the role of Inez Serrano, the lesbian, Ruth submerged her own innate attractiveness to the sordid depths of the unregenerate. Ruth's performance gave the impression of smouldering, banked fires. To sustain emotions through an entire performance requires such an actress as Ruth Warshawsky. These emotions were depicted by restlessness and constant movement, played down to the point of inconspicuousness. Her stage presence in No Exit depended upon mood rather than words, and her very walk across stage was capable of expressing utter despair and fear.

Peggy Cease played the role of the young woman who has murdered her illegitimate child, betrayed her husband and caused the death of her lover. The laughter and gay sensuality of her behavior held great pathos. She portrayed Estelle Ragul's emotional fears with skill and authority.

George Gordon, the only male entombed in this one room in hell with the two women, gave a lilt to his performance by his natural grace and charm. His role was a difficult one, in which his emotions were in constant flux. One moment he is filled with sensuous desires, the next he is raging against his fate. The theme of his rages might be the asking for "just one more chance".

No Exit moves with smooth precision. Robert Carson, the director, deserves acclaim for his achievement, for No Exit was no easy play to produce. The lighting and stage settings by Walt Scott and Nick LeFeuvre were well calculated to give the audience the illusion of morbid fear and claustrophobia. If you are prepared to spend an evening in deep thought and analysis No Exit will give you the material.

RECITAL SUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS

Baritone Paul Bracey Anderson will be guest soloist with organist Robert Forbes at a recital Sunday evening at 5:00 o'clock at All Saints' Church. The public is invited.

Mr. Anderson studied voice in Pittsburgh, where he was soloist with the municipal men's chorus and the Pittsburgh Opera Workshop; he was also heard in recitals in New York and Boston. He is now a student at the Presidio and a member of All Saints' Choir.

In the program Sunday, Mr. Anderson will sing Lord God of Abraham from Elijah by Mendelssohn and four arias from Handel's Messiah.

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Pine Needles

Ottanellis Back from Italy

Receiving a warm welcome all over town last week were Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Ottanelli (Ann Gray Fraser), who have left their home in Italy to scout over the possibilities of settling down somewhere on this continent—possibly Mexico.

With the Ottanellis was a small but prominent new member of the family: his name is Fraser, and he's the Ottanellis' 10-months-old son. The baby was born last January in Florence, where the Ottanellis have made their home since shortly after their marriage here in the spring of 1953.

Young Fraser is the first great-grandchild for Mrs. E. A. Fraser, with whom the Ottanellis visited during their brief stay here. Mrs. Fraser, whose view is necessarily prejudiced, declares that her great-grandson is "the handsomest, dearest baby ever," and also that he appears to be on his way to becoming something of a linguist: he already understands Italian, French and English, though his own noises are strictly baby.

The Ottanellis arrived in New York on November 10, having sailed from Italy; they visited here first after flying out to the coast, then went on to Atherton to see Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Edison Fraser. The entire family got together there yesterday for the Thanksgiving holiday, Mrs. Fraser driving up from Carmel and Ann's brother, Robert Fraser, coming over from San Jose.

The Ottanellis plan to remain with Ann's parents for the next few months, or until Vittorio can find a congenial location in which to establish his new atelier. His paintings have been widely exhibited in Italy and France, and a one-man show of his work was featured at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery last year. He and Ann and the baby also plan to make frequent visits to Carmel to see their friends and family here. Ann, who left Carmel to study abroad, was formerly social editor of the Pine Cone.

Deep South Holiday

Vacationing in the deep south are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown of Randall Way and Fourth streets. A report from New Orleans pinpointed the Browns at the Court of Two Sisters where they wine, dined and generally enjoyed the romantic atmosphere of the French Quarter.

Daughter No. 2 for Ewarts

Newest addition to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewart is a blue-eyed baby daughter, whose arrival at Peninsula Hospital occurred November 8.

The little girl, who weighed six pounds, 10 ounces, has been named Janet Lynn, and she joins an older sister, Cindy, aged 22 months.

Paternal grandparents of the children are Hal Ewart and Mrs. Margaret Ewart, both of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharer of Seymour, Indiana.

Cheerleaders Gather Here

There will be plenty of color around Carmel High Wednesday, when the local campus will be invaded by yell leaders and song leaders from the nine other schools in the Coast Counties Athletic League, all tricked out in their respective rally costumes.

However, the purpose of the meetings is not to see who can elicit the most noise but to seriously discuss mutual problems and to assist in cooperation between the various schools in the league—King City, Gilroy, Hollister, San Lorenzo, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Morgan Hill, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

Representing Carmel High during the meeting will be cheerleaders Penny Stuefloten, Lorna Forster, Diane Redding and Trulee Scarlett, and song-leaders Carol Boyd, Linda Malis, Robin Burnham and Jeanie Fratessa. They and cheerleaders from other schools in the B division will be on deck next Friday when the big pre-season Basketball Jamboree will be held here.

On Thursday, the Carmel High Ski Club will have a dessert meeting in the library, talk over plans for the new snow season and enjoy a speaker and/or films on skiing. The annual high school ski excursion is scheduled for February 19-22 at Yosemite, the four-day weekend taking advantage of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Carol Hildebrand on TV

Carol Hildebrand, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand of Carmel, was the graceful young ballerina seen on TV recently in the Marjorie Trumbull show from San Francisco.

Carol, who is now studying at Del Oro Dance Studio in the city, was the "model" chosen by Sadler's Wells ballet master Harijs Plucis to demonstrate various ballet steps and barre work discussed during an interview with Miss Trumbull. (Mr. Plucis himself was in Carmel this week as guest of Dudley and Joanne Nix at the Carmel Ballet Academy. During his visit in this country, he is making guest appearances at various leading ballet schools.)

Receiving honors is nothing new for Carol. She graduated with top scholastic honors from both Carmel High and Monterey Peninsula College, was one of the students of the San Francisco Ballet Academy to be chosen for membership in the San Francisco Ballet Company, was a top performer with

the Consuelo Gonzales Spanish Ballet, and this spring was selected La Favorita for the annual Merienda in Monterey.

Mrs. Dorman Weds Writer

Mrs. C. Jones Dorman of Pacific Grove, a former Carmel resident, and Clark Ashton Smith were married November 10 at a civil ceremony which took place in the groom's home town of Auburn.

The marriage followed what was literally a whirlwind courtship, the bride and groom having met only three weeks previously in Big Sur at the home of Eric Barker, Mr. Smith's long-time friend and a fellow poet.

The bride's connections with Carmel date back to her early teens, when she and her mother, the late Mrs. W. A. Jones of Fresno, visited here at the summer home belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Chickering of Piedmont. In 1939 Mrs. Dorman came here to live and remained in Carmel for 10 years before moving with her three children to Pacific Grove.

Like her husband, the new Mrs. Smith is a writer; her recently-completed book, *Raising Cain Single-Handed*, is scheduled by her New York agent for publication next year. She plans to continue her freelance writing, having recently sold articles and stories to such magazines as *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Clark Ashton Smith is best known for his classic space-fiction, which has been published in numerous magazines and included in anthologies. He is also a poet, sculptor and artist, and has illustrated several of his own stories. His most recent work is *Dark Chateau*, a book of poems published by Arkham House.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned to the Peninsula immediately following their marriage, and plan to divide their time between her home in the Grove and his in Auburn.

D.A.R. Holiday Observance

The November meeting of Commodore Sloat Chapter, D.A.R., held at the home of Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger in Carmel, was given over to a dual observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Frank McKay, national defense chairman, and Mrs. William Chapman, flag chairman. Speaker was Brayton Witherell, who talked on The Patriots of Northern Berkshire and showed a rifle used in the victorious Battle of Bennington in 1777. Also on exhibit were Mr. Witherell's collection of pew-

ter dating from 1770 and other objects of revolutionary times brought by members of the chapter.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. C. H. Maxon, Mrs. Samuel B. Moore and Mrs. Charles Rawlins.

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Bette Rambeau Weds

Since the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School allows little time for leisurely honeymooning, Bette Rambeau and Lt. Reynold Beckwith rented a plane for their flying elopement to Las Vegas over the weekend.

The couple, who met over a year ago through the Carmel Ski Club, let only a few family members and close friends in on their wedding plans. Friday afternoon they drove over to Salinas Airport and, complete with box lunches, hopped into a little Tri-Pacer and arrived in Las Vegas just after sunset. Flying is no problem for either Lt. Beckwith or Bette; just the day before their elopement, he received his multi-engine rating, and Bette, though not a licensed pilot, has over 6 hours solo time to her credit.

They were married Friday evening in The Little Church of the West in Las Vegas. Bette's wedding dress was part of the trousseau she brought back from a recent holiday in Mexico; ballerina length, the full-skirted gown was made entirely of white Mexican lace over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and a deep shawl collar.

Bette and Beck flew back to the Peninsula Sunday afternoon and on Monday returned to their respective occupations—he as a student in the electronics department of the Navy School, and Bette as manager of La Bonita Beauty Salon here in Carmel. The couple are making their home in the country club area for the time being.

Bette, the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Rambeau of Carmel, has lived here for the past eight years, having lived previously in San Jose and Oakland. Her hobby of travel has taken her at various times to Europe, the Hawaiian

Islands and Mexico. Another interest is painting; she studied with Abel Warshawsky, and her work has won considerable attention around the Peninsula. Lt. Beckwith, whose parents live in Miami, Florida, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and has been stationed at the Navy School here for the past year and a half.

A reception in honor of the newlyweds will be given over the holiday weekend by Bette's aunt, Mrs. John H. Drown of Carmel. Among the friends and family expected to be present are the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Roth, who have just returned from several years of rest and travel in South Africa and the West Indies. The Roths, who formerly made their home in Carmel, are tentatively planning to move to Saratoga.

Arts Ball Prizewinners

Imaginative and colorful decorations added much to the spirit of the 1954 Artists' Ball, A Night at the Circus, which drew an estimated crowd of 800 celebrants, most of them in costume.

Fairest of them all, according to the judgment of five mayors and two artists, was pretty blonde Mrs. John Craige of Seaside in her short spangled costume. Other prizewinners in various costume categories were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klepich (harlequins), Lt. and Mrs. John F. Danks (clowns), Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Sundt (cannibals), Elizabeth Boyer and Mary Jane Smithers (a hot dog and a bottle of catsup, Clem Ale (hobo clown), Mrs. Jack Wright (circus pony) and Carmel's Pop Smith, who came as a grande dame.

Artists who helped create the big circus murals had their own drawing for cash prizes, with first going to Rip Matteson, second to Sam Harris and third to Beverly Fitzpatrick. The murals, incidentally, may be immortalized in a wallpaper design.

Mills Alumnae Tea

Invitations have been sent out to all Mills College alumnae to attend a tea tomorrow afternoon to be given by the Monterey Bay Area Mills Club. The event will take place from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Steele in Salinas.

Guests of honor at the tea will be several girls from this area who are currently attending Mills. They include Nancy Trinkler Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bacon of Carmel; Edwina Sue Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Potter of Carmel Valley; and Elsie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Holt of the Valley.

Any Mills alumnae visiting or vacationing in this area over the weekend are also invited to attend the tea.

Here Allaire, There Allaire

Thanksgiving will be more than usually festive for the big Allaire clan, which welcomed a new member this month in the person of Yvonne Marie, the seven-and-a-half pound daughter born November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Allaire.

Yvonne is the fifth child for the Allaires, third girl. Filling out the family roster are Christine, Susan, Steven, and Ricky. She's also the lucky thirteenth grandchild for Mrs. Charles Allaire, Sr., of Carmel. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DeLappe of Monterey.

News of the newcomer was received with considerable interest by Allaires from here to St. Louis, the latter being the eastern outpost of the family at present. The Carmel contingent there includes the Basil Allaires (Leigh McKenney), who were recently named godparents to the young son of another pair of Carmelites, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson (Sylvia Yard Lyon). The baby was named John Yard Anderson. Both Basil and John are students in the medical school at St. Louis University, as is another Carmelite, Carmelita Fortier. They all got together over Thanksgiving, when Leigh cooked her first turkey for 10 or more guests.

Here in Carmel, Mrs. Allaire Sr. entertained another branch of the family for Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Linebarger of San Francisco (Dorothy Allaire) and their six lovely children. Also with them for the holiday occasion was Mrs. Allaire's youngest daughter, Eleanor, who attends school here. Meantime, the Charles Allaires and their brood, and the Lou Allaires entertained separately.

Mac Lennans Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mac Lennan (E. Cashion Mac Lennan) spent part of last week in the Bay region. While Mrs. Mac Lennan was viewing the current exhibition of Western Artists at the Oakland Art Museum, Mr. Mac

Lennan was attending the annual meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Ralph H. Cake of Oregon, the Archon President of the fraternity, and Mr. Mac Lennan were the chief speakers. Mr. Cake discussed the recent meeting in Los Angeles of the fraternity, which has chapters in over 80 colleges and universities, and Mr. Mac Lennan told about fraternity life at Dartmouth and other New England colleges. The Mac Lennans were entertained by friends at a dinner in the Camellia Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and also at the home in Piedmont of Mrs. Mac Lennan's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jaques.

Hospital Board Election

At a meeting of the directors of the Peninsula Community Hospital Friday, Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams was elected president of the board, succeeding Captain Archer Allen; J. E. Abernethy was re-elected vice president and treasurer, and William H. Satchell, secretary. Others serving on the seven-member board are Thomas K. Perry, Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Vernon Hurd.

Audubon Field Trip

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold a field trip Monday in the Cachagua up Carmel Valley. Members are to meet at the junction of the Carmel Valley road and Highway No. 1, at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, bringing lunches with them for an all day junket.

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NOTICE TO VISITORS . . .

The MASON'S in Carmel, importers (from New York, Boston, Los Angeles, etc.) invite you to inspect their wares, displayed daily from 9:30 to 6 P. M. on Dolores between 5th and 6th. The MASON'S in Carmel offer women's dresses, skirts, sweaters, other sports wear and intimate wear (also dry goods) at moderate prices.

The MASON'S house specialty is lambs' wool sweaters by GARLAND: slipovers (4.99 to 7.99) and cardigans (6.99 to 10.99). New shipments arrive almost daily, the slower methods of transportation such as ox-cart, carrier pigeon and clipper ship having been abandoned in favor of the newer transcontinental train. Truly, this is a wonderful age.

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For those of the MASON'S custom desiring an extra saving, Thrifty Shopper ORANGE Stamps are available for the asking. (Adv.)

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Dolores & 7th Carmel

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THIS IS NOT A HOUSE

Well, not to mislead you, it is a house, but not just any old house. Built when every workman was a craftsman in his trade, in perfect condition, select location, south of Ocean Ave. Spacious grounds, living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den or 3rd bedroom, 2 modern bathrooms and kitchen. 2 car garage. Price \$23,500. If shopping in that price range, here is value. No phone please but glad to show you any time you call at out office.

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FOR SALE—View home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. One of the most beautiful homes in Carmel. Price \$35,000.

FOR SALE—Lot—Close to Santa Lucia. \$4,000. It could have a view.

LAURA CHESTER, Real Estate
Marion Kingsland, Associate
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FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom home. Call owner collect. Hol-lister 1077.

READY TO BUILD. Lot west side of Lobos near Third. Large pine, weeping willows. \$2500. Owner 8-0467.

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Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
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FOR SALE IN CARMEL—Adobe Modern. Owner out of town says sell. 2 bedroom home only 6 years old. In excellent condition. Beautiful tile bath and shower. Unique corner fireplace. Comfortable livingroom with beam ceiling opens to large secluded patio. Abundance of cupboard space and large wardrobes. Attractive enclosed garden. Large carport and storage space. \$14,500 furnished or will sell unfurnished. An excellent rental. 1 block to bus. Sunny location in Paradise Park. See this one. Call Mrs. Reinmund, 7-3418 or 7-7055, the Montagne Realty Co.

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Office Phone 7-6913
Dolores at 5th, Carmel
Ray Gibbs Res. 8-0257
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\$14,500 and good terms available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, service rm. Also separate studio cottage. On 2 lots. Stove, refrig., washer & dryer included. Even a peek of the ocean!

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two 40x100 ft. lots on Junipero and Tenth Streets. All improvements in and paid. Lots No. 6 & 8, block 119. Priced right for quick sale. Write L. Garrett, 1512A Pacific St., Bakersfield, Calif. or Phone F. A. 2-2971.

IN CARMEL—For sale by owner, 2 bedroom cottage near village and beach. Large comfortable rooms. Phone Carmel 7-7609 or write P. O. Box 2071.

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SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE for one or two gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Kippy Stuart. Phone Carmel 7-4322.

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ROOM for one man. Outside entrance. Dolores and 9th, Northwest corner. Phone 7-7407, eve.

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Carmel 7-3385

FOR SALE—Lincoln Continental, 1948 hardtop. Mint condition. Phone Salinas 5855 daytimes, Salinas 2-0360 evenings after 6.

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CULTURED ENGLISH woman will exchange part-time services and companionship for room or apartment near town. Phone 7-4950 Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at Pacific Street entrance of Colton Hall, in the City of Monterey, **MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY**, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 6, in Block 5, as shown on the Map entitled "Map of Carmel City, Monterey County, California", filed May 1, 1888, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 52 therein.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by **LYDIA W. CHALKLEY**, as trustor to **MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY**, as trustee, for the benefit and security of **KATHLEEN KAY** dated March 30, 1954 and recorded March 31, 1954 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Book 1517 of Official Records, page 539.

DATED: November 5, 1954.
MONTEREY COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY,
By **Nelsqn Faulkner**,
Vice-President
By **E. J. Brians**,
Assistant Secretary
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 12, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Nov. 26, 1954.

KIWANIS VISIT FREEDOM

Seven local Kiwanians travelled up to Freedom Tuesday night for a joint dinner meeting with the Freedom, Watsonville and Central Santa Cruz Kiwanis clubs. Pete Johnston of Carmel was guest speaker for the occasion, discussing the position of France in world affairs. Others who attended the meeting were Carmel Kiwanis president Don Stanford and members George Baxter, Bob Connell, Al O'Connell, John Chitwood and Carl Patridge.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The vital importance of detecting the false suggestions of evil and correcting them with the spiritual truth concerning God's un-failing goodness and all-power will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

In the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," the following passage will be read from the Bible (Isaiah 5:20): "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!"

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read (469:13): "Mind is God. The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called devil or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality."

The Golden Text is from Romans (8:31): "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector
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THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School
Sessions at 9:15 and 10:45
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education

9:15 Classes for Children & Youth
Youth Fellowship—5:30 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room

Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel

DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

San Carlos at 9th
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers
MINISTER
Everyone Invited
Morning Church Service
11:00 o'clock
Sunday School with Nursery
For Information Call 7-4888

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13385

In the Matter of the Estate of Wm. H. P. HILL, also known as WILLIAM H. P. HILL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned PAUL KEITH HILL as Executor of the Last Will of Wm. H. P. HILL, also known as WILLIAM H. P. HILL, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to said PAUL KEITH HILL, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 29, 1954.

PAUL KEITH HILL
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Wm. H. P. HILL, also known as WILLIAM H. P. HILL, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 5, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 3, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE M. ARNDT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13386

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Louis B. Sawyer, executor of the Last Will and Testament of Maude M. Arndt, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 1, 1954.

LOUIS B. SAWYER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Maude M. Arndt, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Executor
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 5, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 3, 1954.

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF BUSINESS, EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM F. HALL and RUTH HELEN HALL, residing at 28 Lower Private Road, Carmel Valley, California, intend to sell, assign and transfer to JOHN C. LOWSEL, residing at 648 Terrylyn Place, Long Beach 7, California, and WILLIAM di CRISTINA, renting apartments in Carmel Valley, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going business known as THE VILLAGE COFFEE SHOP, located in Airway Village, Carmel Valley, California; this sale to include and cover the good will of said business, and all equipment and furniture and fixtures on said premises, being generally the equipment, furniture and fixtures normally found in a restaurant.

The time and place of the intended sale and transfer and when and where said transfer is to be consummated and the considera-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

tion paid is as follows: At the hour of ten o'clock in the morning on Saturday, December 4, 1954, at the law offices of THOMAS K. PERRY, Los Cortes Building, Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

WM. F. HALL,
RUTH H. HALL,
Intended Vendors.

THOMAS K. PERRY,
Attorney at Law
P. O. Box 805
Carmel, California
Date of Publication: Nov. 26, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13389

In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE EDWARD McDONALD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene Edward McDonald, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eugene Edward McDonald, deceased.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK,
TRUST DEPARTMENT
DAVID J. FLYNN,
Assistant Trust Officer
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executor
Carmel, California
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 5, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 3, 1954.

The Time Has Come .

(Continued From Page Five)
inches in length for each cutting. Pluck away all leaves save the tips that are called the "breathers". Lay away these clippings for several days and keep them away from water or moisture of any kind. This process of drying the cuttings prevents rotting of lower stem. When cuttings are thoroughly dried, plant them anywhere convenient to you. Of course, the professional goes about propagating by securing river-washed sand, and starting cuttings in this medium. But geraniums are so willing, so strong that almost anyone can get the things going back to life by just sticking them in good earth. This process applies to standing geraniums as well as ivy geraniums. They are all alike as to starting from scratch.

I love the story of the Okie who came to California during the late depression, only to turn tail and start back to Oklahoma. He was driving the traditional old truck, bed springs strapped on top and

truck full of children. Chalked on back of Okie's truck was this sentiment:

"Good-bye, California, to heck with you and your blankety-blank geraniums!"

BUSINESS ASS'N DINNER

Carmel Business Association will hold its quarterly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at La Playa Hotel, with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Primary business will be the election of new officers and announcement of the new executive board.

Members may bring guests if reservations are made in advance.

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OLD GARDENS RECLAIMED

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WHAT'S DOING

A \$1 telephone call saves farmer \$400

Gus Holman, pointing, is one farmer who really appreciates his telephone. He and his brother farm 227 acres of rice and other grains near Butte Four Corners, Calif. Not long ago, they needed a tractor fast. They couldn't find one nearby at the price they wanted to pay. So they went to their telephone. With one call, they found just what they wanted . . . and saved \$400. Cost of the call: \$1. "Our telephone pays us back a lot more in time and money saved than it costs us," says Mr. Holman.



And that's the aim of telephone people everywhere—to bring you the good service you need to get things done quickly and easily . . . and to bring it to you at prices easy on your pocketbook. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.

Portable telephones—like having a telephone in every room

Yes, you can carry your portable extension telephone with you everywhere you go in and around the house. In the kitchen, upstairs, or even out on the patio, all you do is plug your portable telephone into a conveniently located outlet. There's just a small nominal installation charge for each outlet. And you can order as many as you want. The portable telephone itself costs no more than the charge for an ordinary extension—just pennies a day. And, with enough outlets it's like having a telephone in every room. You can order your portable telephones at your Pacific Telephone business office.



Public Telephones are in service too —

Here are Privates Allen W. Anderson and James Dean about to place their first telephone call home after induction into the 6th Infantry Division at Fort Ord. Mrs. Margaret Morton, an attendant, is assisting in making arrangements for the call.



This is a scene that takes place many times a day at any one of the three telephone centers at Fort Ord established for the convenience of servicemen by Pacific Telephone. Here you will find attendants on duty daily to assist the men by answering their questions, giving information for the placing of their local and long distance telephone calls, and providing change. Stationery, envelopes, pencils and current magazines are among some of the extra items provided so as to make the soldiers' visit to a Telephone Center comfortable and relaxing.

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ADAMS & SELLARDS

Pine Needles . . .

Decker Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Carmel were among the participants in a celebration which combined a birthday, an anniversary and a big reunion to make Sunday a sort of advance Thanksgiving for the whole Decker clan.

Occasion for the festivities was the just-short-of-golden 49th wedding anniversary of Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker of Pacific Grove, as well as Mrs. Decker's birthday. Scene of the gathering was the home of the Hal Deckers in Corral de Tierra. They provided a fine roast turkey while other members of the family brought the et ceteras.

Twenty-one members of the family were on hand for the party: parents, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They included, in addition to the honor guests and Fred and Hal and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Decker of Salinas and their children and Mrs. Irene Robinson of Carmel Valley and her children and grandchildren.

Yesterday, various members of the clan got together for the real Thanksgiving-day doings. This time it was the Fred Deckers who were the hosts to the largest family contingent: they held their big turkey feast at their new summer home in Calera Canyon.

Junior Statesmen Convention

Carol Boyd, who headed a delegation of Carmel High students to a state convention of the Junior Statesmen in San Jose last weekend, can well be proud of her school.

Carmel High, with 95 active participants in its Junior Statesmen club, boasts the highest percentage of membership of any high school in California in proportion to its enrollment. Even without the percentage factor, the high school ranks third overall in number of members.

Carol is president of the Carmel High Junior Statesmen. Her sister, Charlotte Boyd, is secretary for the Central Coast Region to which the high school belongs. Others who attended the state conference were Sally Spurr, Hazel Tice, Kyrk Reid, John Morse, Tony Weaver, Diane Weaver, Red Williams, and faculty sponsor Alan Aldwell.

Purpose of the biennial conference, held at Hotel Sainte Claire, was to debate and pass legislation affecting both the Junior Statesmen organization as well as such state and national problems as racial discrimination. Copies of legislation passed by the group were sent to President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixon, members of congress and the state legislature. One of the most interesting decisions reached by the 350 delegates and alternates was to authorize setting up a special "ham"

radio network to be used and maintained by members of the Junior Statesmen for intercommunication as well as for assisting Civil Defense or Red Cross units in case of an emergency or disaster.

The next Junior Statesmen state convention will be held next spring in Fresno. Meanwhile, debates will be held and future legislation outlined at regional meetings, the next of which will be held in January in San Jose.

Miss Pegram Back from South

Miss Marjory Pegram made a quick train trip home last week from Southern California, arriving back in Carmel in plenty of time to think up a costume for the Artists' Ball. (She came in a handsome yellow mandarin coat with an elaborate headdress.)

Her week in the south was spent largely visiting family and friends in and around Los Angeles, though Miss Pegram reports that she found time to take in several art exhibitions as well as the stage production of A Midsummer Night's Dream and a Mexican floor show in a bistro on Olivera Street.

The trip had only one unhappy aspect. Mrs. Robert Niemann, who accompanied Miss Pegram on the trip south as far as Glendale, fell in her home in Sierra Madre and is now in a hospital there recovering from a broken hip. Carmel friends wishing to write Mrs. Niemann may reach her through Box 284, Sierra Madre.

WANT TO GRAZE SHEEP? THE ARMY HAS THE LAND

Anybody here want to raise some sheep?

If so, the U.S. government has just the place for it. Over 8000 acres of land are being offered on three and five year leases for sheep grazing, with grazing rights beginning December 16.

The properties for lease consist of one 8200 acre parcel near the north boundary of Fort Ord, and 245 acres on the Presidio, just adjacent to the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway at the western boundary of the military reservation.

Maps, bid forms and other information are obtainable from the Real Estate Division, Corps of En-

Mrs. Brown Writes from Rome

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel, who has been touring abroad for the past several months, seems to have become thoroughly integrated into the life of Rome, her current stop.

No longer in the "tourist" category herself, Mrs. Brown writes that she is now one of the volunteer guides conducting tourists in St. Paul's Within the Walls, the American church for Protestants in Rome. Mrs. Brown's shift is four hours daily, and she says that many of the visitors are Romans who know no English, which creates something of a problem linguistically.

The church itself dates from 1879, and was designed by the English architect George Edmund Street. Mosaics inside the edifice are by the pre-Raphaelite painter, Edward Burne-Jones. Rector of the church is the Rev. Charles A. Shreve, former canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The church's principal soloist, Mrs. Brown writes, is a soprano from the Rome Opera Company.

gineers, San Francisco District, at 180 New Monterey Street. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock on the morning of December 8.

Mrs. Gilby Back from London

Mrs. Jessica F. Gilby returned to Carmel Saturday after a year and a half in her native England, and a busy time it was, she reports. Virtually all her time was absorbed in supervising the building of a new cottage in Chichester, which was completed shortly before her return; in between, she found a few spare moments in which to sketch cathedral interiors, notably those of Chichester Cathedral and St. George's at Windsor.

Much time was also spent visiting members of family around England, particularly her son, Norman A. Gilby, who lives in

London. (Mrs. Gilby's daughter is Joanne Nix, who operates the Carmel Ballet Academy.) She sailed homewards on the Queen Elizabeth, then finished off her trip with an eight-day bus tour of the United States, visiting numerous national parks and monuments en route to the coast. It was her eleventh cross-country trip.

Now that she's back in Carmel, Mrs. Gilby hopes to have more time to get down to her painting. A member of the Carmel Art Association, she exhibited in the gallery here before her trip.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION — Tremendous unobstructed view. Three bedroom modern house. Lot 100 x 100. Attractively landscaped for easy maintenance. Outdoor barbeque. Financing can be arranged. Priced at \$23,500. Call Frank James with Mellie Emerson, Realtor. Phones 8-0072 and 8-0234.

for
the
holiday
season



the little-longer look

goodbye to the "shag," the "crew" cut and the little boy look, this season hair will be slightly longer, definitely more feminine looking and ever so much lovelier: it's a new, excitingly romantic trend that will have women looking like women again . . . to the blessing of the men-folk. We invite you to come in for a consultation free of charge.

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